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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XXXVIII MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 27, 1940 No. 10

Soph Hop Begins At 9 Tonight

Decorations in Gymnasium Have Patriotic Motif As Keynote

HARDER DOWNING TO FURNISH MUSIC

On Thanksgiving eve, the students of the Middlebury undergraduate body will be flocking from all parts of the campus to the McCullough gymnasium to take part in the 1940 Soph hop.

The time: 9:00 p. m.; the place: the college gym; the band: Harder Downing and His Famous Continentals; and the price, including tax: $2.75.

Already the gymnasium has taken the appearance of a flag-decked ballroom. Enormous flags have been hung from the ceiling rafters, giving the effect of a vast sea of red, white and blue. Draped over the walls are buntings, supplementing the ceiling's effect. The programs, too, are red, white, and blue.

Middlebury's formal social season is about to be inaugurated. Amidst a galaxy of brilliant colors, youthful hearts and youthful feet will be beating time with the sweet-swing rhythm of "Jumpin' Jive" Washington at the piano. Pretty co-eds, dressed up in their best, and their uncomfortable escorts, struggling valiantly against over-whelming odds provoked by stiff shirts and tails. . . all dancing their hearts out.

And up on the staging at the further end of the hall will be Downing and his Continentals, out to make their first impression on a New England audience. One moment it will be the old maestro himself, lulling romantic couples into dreamy bliss with a softness and serenity, as only a trumpetist can do. The next, colored Ernie Washington's famous hands will be racing back and forth on the keyboard of the piano, giving Middlebury some jam sessions she will long remember.

Then up will step vocalist Vic Edmonds, whispering sweet somethings over the mike. For variety's sake, the entire band, eleven strong, will then get together on a few special arrangements; and the band glee club promises not to be outdone, either. If you want swing, they'll swing out; if you want sweet music, they'll lull you off to some imaginary tropical island.

At intermission, refreshments will be served for one and all, on the house. Then back to the dancing. It promises to be Middlebury's social life at its best!

Chaperones for the affair will be Prof. and Mrs. Stephan A. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Patterson, and Dean Eleanor S. Ross.

The dance is to be formal, although those members of the freshman class not possessing tuxedos, will be admitted if wearing dark blue suits.

MRS. STORRS LEE TALKS ON DANCING

Mrs. W. Storrs Lee spoke at the first meeting of the modern dance group which was held yesterday afternoon in Forest recreation hall.

In a survey of the history and development of modern dance, Mrs. Lee told of the leading dancers and their different interpretations and conceptions of dance. She also discussed the part that music, especially the percussion instruments, play.

Between the motions of the dance, the stage setting and the costumes, there must be a lot of collaboration, said Mrs. Lee. Opportunity is offered for work on costumes as well as for actual dancing. Mrs. Lee showed pictures of leading dancers, Martha Graham, Doris Humphry, Charles Weidman and Mary Wigman, a German dancer.

Mrs. Lee took a course in modern dance under Martha Graham, a leader in this field. She will be helping out the modern dance group this winter in lending them her new percussion instruments.

SOPH HOP BANDLEADER

Harder Downing

Freshman Women Vote For Officers

Sparks, Chatfield, Cosenza, Green Are Elected to Be This Year's Executives

Mary D. Sparks was elected president of the freshman class of the women's college last night in Forest recreation room. M. Ruth Green was elected vice president, Jeanne Chatfield, secretary and Louise V. Cosenza, treasurer.

For president Bettylou Ring, Mary D. Sparks, and Ruth R. Wheaton were chosen by the nominating committee and Elizabeth M. Broadbent was nominated from the floor. Those chosen for vice president by the nominating committee were M. Ruth Green, Barbara I. Hall, and Mary E. Maurice, and Dorothy M. Cleary and M. Shirley West were nominated from the floor. Rosamond Burleigh, Jeanne Chatfield, and Dorothy A. Hayes were chosen by the nominating committee for secretary, and Janet Pflug and Alice Sperry were nominated from the floor. Committee nominations for treasurer were Louise V. Cosenza, Janet S. Harris, and Ingrid H. Monk, and Thirza W. Benedict and Phyllis V. Rutan were chosen from the floor.

Miss Sparks, president, comes from Fairfield, Connecticut and graduated from the Tatnall School in Wilmington, Delaware.

Vice president, Miss Green, graduated from White Plains high school, in White Plains, New York where she lives. In high school she was a member of the Honor Society and worked on her high school paper. Last year Miss Green studied at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, New Jersey.

Miss Chatfield, class secretary, comes from Woodbury, Connecticut and attended St. Margaret's school in Waterbury, Connecticut.

Miss Cosenza, treasurer, comes from Rockville Centre, New York where she attended Southside high school.

George F. Lewin Benefit Dance To Be Held On Dec. 7

Dance Will Be Sponsored By Three of College Organizations

A benefit dance for George F. Lewin '40, last year's Undergraduate association president, who has been very ill for the past three months, will be sponsored on Saturday, December 7, by the Undergraduate association, Blue Key, and the Interfraternity council. The Black Panthers will play at this gym dance.

Lewin, who has been hospitalized in St. Luke's hospital in New York city, since September, has had several operations besides the major one for a ruptured appendix. He has had sixteen blood transfusions in this time, and his condition has been described as "critical." The cost of his illness has run into thousands of dollars.

Lewin's Activities

While in school, Lewin was considered very active in extra-curricular activities. Besides serving as president of the Undergraduate association for the 1939-40 school year, he was president of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, and president of the President's council. In his senior year, he was a member of the Athletic council and of the Student Life committee. During his three year service on the Interfraternity council, he acted as secretary his junior year. He was a three year member of the Blue Key society, and was class vice president during his junior year.

Lewin was the first president of the Undergraduate association to serve under the new constitution, and was instrumental in putting the new plan into effect.

Lewin had secured a position with the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance company this summer, but he was forced to stop work after only a few weeks' employment, because of illness.

Dance Tickets

Tickets for the benefit will be sold at the fraternities, and there will be solicitors in the various dormitories. Besides the profits of the dance, ten dollars has been contributed by each fraternity to the fund, and the Smoke shop is waiving all profits made on refreshments sold at the dance. Kimball Union academy, Lewin's prep school, has given over one hundred dollars by having several "meatless days" in its dining halls.

It is hoped that Lewin can be sent to a convalescent home within a month, but the decision for this move will be determined by his condition at this time.

Assembly Discusses Problems Of Spirit, Charters, Social Functions

Stimulation of the student body to a better feeling between colleges, especially U.V.M., was the main topic of discussion at the men's assembly meeting in Warner hemicycle last Sunday evening.

John H. Hicks '41, undergraduate president, spoke to the assembly on Middlebury's relations with U.V.M. Hicks stated that "any worthwhile expression of school spirit should present Middlebury in the best light—an ideal expression is and has been possible." Hicks went on to say that U.V.M. has broached the subject of better relations but until student support is received the assembly can do nothing.

Promote Spirit

The object of the assembly according to the speaker Norman E. Hatfield '41, is to put college spirit on a higher plane, not to curtail it. In achieving this goal "poor taste is out" and should be substituted by a "higher type of rival spirit." Student opinion and support is necessary for a resolution by the assembly. Hicks also suggests that visiting athletic teams be entertained by an assembly committee.

A resolution was made by the Ways and Means committee, headed by Malcolm Freiberg '41, to turn over the residue of the Saxonian fund of $682 to the college library for the purchase of books. This resolution was passed unanimously by the assembly and must now be approved by the Student Union and the Trustees committee

William J. Bursaw '41, head of the Charter committee, presented the charters of the CAMPUS, Kaleidoscope and Literary club and these were read and approved by the assembly. Charters of the Blue Key, "M" club and Waubanakee have not as yet been received.

Benefit Dance

The assembly will sponsor a dance December 7 for the benefit of George Lewin '40, former undergraduate president, to help defray hospital expenses at St. Luke's in New York city where Lewin has been sick for some time. All students are requested to purchase tickets. There have already been many fraternity contributions to this fund as well as a sizable donation from Kimball Union academy, Lewin's preparatory school.

Future gym dances will be under the direction of the Amusement committee. Other business discussed included the college health fee. In the future the college will pay expenses of ward and doctor for all ward occupants up to the amount of credit. In the past doctors' fees have been paid by the individual student.

The next meeting of the men's assembly will take place in Warner Hemicycle on December 8 at 7:00. At this meeting two amendments to the constitution will be discussed.

Men's Rushing Enters Rest Period Tomorrow

Tomorrow night, the period of unrestricted relations between fraternity and first year men will come to an end and what has been designated as a "period of rest" will continue until the following Thursday, the first day of formal rushing.

During the coming week, there will be no discussion of fraternity matters, whatsoever between fraternities and freshmen in the form of visitations to their rooms, or discussion of finances.

Formal rushing period begins on December 5 and continues on the evening of the next day, while the following day, December 7 will be pledge day. During this three day period each first year man must either accept or refuse all rushing invitations, and split dates will not be allowed. There shall also be no communication with first year men during formal rushing, between the end of the evening rushing dates until 6:15 p. m. of the next day.

Miss Le Gallienne To Define Theater

Her Lecture on December 10 to Consider "Values," Heritage of Dramatic Art

Eva Le Gallienne will give a lecture in Middlebury December 10. She is to speak on "The Value of the Theater."

This is the actress' first transcontinental lecture tour. She has been invited here by the Middlebury college entertainment course under the supervision of Prof. H. Ward Bedford.

Miss Le Gallienne was born in England and made her first appearance on the stage there, when she played Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna." She came to America in 1916. Her performance as Julie in "Liliom" and also as Princess Alexander in "The Swan" established her as a star on Broadway.

In 1926 Miss Le Gallienne opened the Fourteenth Street Theater. There she produced over thirty plays that included works of Shakespear, Ibsen, Barrie, Dumas, Molnar, Moliere and Sierra.

Miss Le Gallienne wrote her autobiography "At Thirty Three" in which she expresses her object of life. She says "One ultimate goal from which I never wavered for an instant was the theater and its power to spread beauty into life."

MT. CLUB WILL RUN WINTER SKI HIKES

If weather permits, the Mountain club will run ski hikes this winter. The first one will be this weekend, and they will continue until spring. The following temporary schedule has been planned, which will be followed unless the snow conditions prohibit.

On December 1 trucks will go to Lincoln Warren gap if snow conditions are favorable. After this Sunday, all the hikes will be run to Breadloaf, where skiers can enjoy their sport at the Snow Bowl. A registered nurse will also be in attendance at Breadloaf every weekend.

Members of the Mountain club may become members of the Middlebury Winter Sports club on the payment of a fifty cent fee which is a reduced rate. The Middlebury club cooperates with the Mountain club on the use of the ski tow at Breadloaf, offering reduced rates.

Lists will be posted every Tuesday after chapel and taken down Wednesday noon. All trucks will leave Battell cottage at nine o'clock every Sunday until further notice. Ski hikes will be fifty cents for Mountain club members and sixty cents to all others.

"Dans La Jungle" Given At French Club Meeting

"Dans La Jungle" a French play, was the main feature of the French club meeting last night. The play by D'Hervilliez was directed by Prof. Albert Ranty. In the cast were Margaret D. Buscher '42, Ralph C. De Castro '43, Raymond G. Morrow '41 and Mr. Berkely W. Hotchkiss, a graduate student.

Fifty Join Sororities On Sunday

Two Week Rushing Period Followed by Pledge Ceremonies

BREAKFAST AND SUPPERS SERVED

Fifty members of the women's college pledged to seven sororities Sunday, after a two-weeks' period of rushing. Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi followed their pledging ceremonies with breakfasts, while the other sororities served pledge suppers Sunday evening.

The women's rushing season closed Sunday with pledging, climaxing two weeks of parties held at the various sorority rooms.

Alpha Xi Delta pledged eight women at 3:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon and held a supper at 7:00 o'clock that evening in their rooms. Those pledged were:

Alpha Xi Delta

Dorothy E. Ayres
Marilyn Boyce
Dorothy A. Hayes
Jean V. Ledden
Polly Powers
Barbara A. Seberry
Elizabeth J. Smith
Harriet Tillinghast '42

Delta Delta Delta pledging took place at 2:30 in the afternoon, while their supper was held in Middlebury inn at 6:30. The eight women pledging themselves to this sorority were:

Delta Delta Delta

Elizabeth M. Broadbent
Miriam V. Fleming
Edith D. Johansen
Marjorie J. Jolivette
A. Patricia Noe
Janet Pflug
Bettylou Ring
Irene B. Ruthenberg

At 7:15 in the morning the Kappa Delta sorority pledged:

Kappa Delta

Joyce C. Gilbert
Frances R. Marshall
Jean C. Voss
Grace A. Wickenden

This ceremony was followed by a breakfast in the rooms.

Kappa Kappa Gamma served a pledge supper at the Kappa house, preceded by the pledging at 6:30 of eight women:

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Priscilla J. Bryant
M. Ruth Green
Janet S. Harris
Nancy A. Read
Alice Sperry
Elizabeth A. Tracy
M. Shirley West
Ruth R. Wheaton

Phi Mu pledging took place at 6:30, and was followed by a supper in the rooms. The Phi Mu pledges are:

Phi Mu

Martha E. Collins '42
Madeline Fauvre
Ruth M. Gorham
Grace Litchfield
Gertrude Nightingale
Barbara J. Young

Eight women were pledged into Pi Beta Phi at 9:00 o'clock on Sunday

(Continued on page 2)

Production Plans Under Way for Carnival Play

Sub-committee heads for the 1941 Carnival play "Fleecing the Greeks," have been announced as plans on the production progress. Try-outs were held yesterday and will continue. The date for final try-outs has not as yet been set.

Professional song-writer who will contribute numbers to the production is Bill Paisley, rather than Peter de Rose as previosly announced. Paisley has written "In Old Rincon" which will be used in the second act.

The heads chosen are as follows: Director in Chief, Charles H. Kitchell '42; Scenery, Marcia Sanders '42; Make-up, Nina C. Camuit '42; Business, Allen G. Vickers '43; Lighting, W. Bruce George '43; Programs, Viola M. Guthrie '42; Costumes, Sarah C. Tyler '42; Singing Chorus, Laurence D. Gagnier '43; Dancing, Helen D. Rothery '41; Properties, Alice Hastings '41.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont

Subscription Price $3.00 A Year

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VOL. XXXVIII November 27, 1940 No. 10

A BY-PRODUCT OF CONSCRIPTION

One of the first effects of the Conscription act on the undergraduate who is not conscripted and who will graduate in June will be the reluctance of the employers to hire him. Realizing that college men must go through a period of training before they become of value to a concern, the employer will hesitate before hiring a man who may be called into the army just when he has completed this fundamental training.

The thought of this is bitter to the college graduate who finds, after spending four years in college, that he is unable to obtain a job solely because of conditions beyond his control. The majority of these men felt that the draft bill was a highly necessary part of our defensive program, and an equal number are willing to serve a year in the army if this is essential; it is the indirect results of this bill that will be objected to by these individuals.

To many, this threat of unemployment simply because of possible induction into the army might seem purely a theory that in practice will not operate. Yet many reports have already been heard of men who have applied for jobs, to find that the employers are reluctant to hire them if there is the probability that they will be called away from their positions within a year.

There is little that the undergraduate can do about this, since he cannot guarantee that the army will not be his lot. Instead, it is up to the older generation in America to realize this problem which they have created for youth.

In the passage of this bill, there were many in the country who feared the attitude which youth would take. Because of an outlook on world conditions labeled as cynical which has been prevalent during the past two years on the part of the younger generation, it was feared that there would be strong objections to this bill. Such was not the case. The men between the ages of 21 and 35, with few exceptions, registered without objection.

Now there is an opportunity on the part of the older generation, the employers, to show their undivided loyalty, which they have boasted about so often in the past. It is a challenge to these men to aid the men who are eligible for the draft as much as possible. We recognize that this is a sacrifice on the part of the employer, since his efforts to conduct a profitable business must to some degree be subordinated if he follows this plan and gives the eligible men an opportunity on an equal footing. But it is an essential move if the world is to give the youth of 1940 an equal chance in our economic order.

—R. M. G.

College Calendar

Wednesday
9:00 p. m. Soph Hop, McCullough gymnasium

Thursday
Thanksgiving holiday
1:00 p. m. B. K. Thanksgiving dinner
C. P. Thanksgiving dinner

Saturday
5:00 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge tea dance
5:00 p. m. Phi Mu pledge tea dance
5:00 p. m. Pi Beta Phi pledge tea dance
5:00 p. m. Kappa Delta pledge tea dance
7:30 p. m. KDR informal dance

Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, speaker

Tuesday
7:30 p. m. German club, Forest recreation room

NOTICES

A Tempo club: The regular monthly meeting of the A Tempo club will be held Sunday, December 1, at 7 o'clock in Pearsons living room.

Juniors: All proofs for Kaleidoscope pictures must be returned to Gove's studio immediately. Those who have not even obtained their proofs must do so and return them before Saturday, November 30, at the latest.

Notice: Students are reminded to keep their appointments immediately preceding and following the holiday.

Four Sororities to Hold Pledge Dances Saturday

Four sororities will hold pledge dances this Saturday evening. They will be tea dances and will last from 5 p. m. until 7:30 p. m.

Kappa Delta will have its dance in the sorority rooms. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, Mrs. Walter T. Bogart, and Miss Isabel S. Lewin.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its dance in the Alpha Xi Delta rooms. As chaperones there will be Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook and Prof. and Mrs. William F. Madden.

Members of the Phi Mu sorority are having their dance in the sorority rooms. This dance will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman and Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller.

Pi Beta Phi is to hold its pledge dance in its rooms in Battell block. Prof. and Mrs. P. Conant Voter will be the chaperones.

Plans are not yet complete for the tea dances to be given by the three other sororities on campus. December 7 is the tentative date for these last dances.

New Hampshire Alumni Attend Concord Dinner

About 35 alumni and alumnae from some 15 widely-scattered communities in New Hampshire attended the annual dinner of the Middlebury Alumni Association of New Hampshire which was held at the Eagle Hotel in Concord last Friday evening.

Professor H. G. Owen, '23, member of the College Administrative Committee in the absence of President Moody, spoke on the subject of Middlebury in the Balkans and told something of the important part that people connected with Middlebury and Robert College, in Istanbul, had played in the recent developments in Turkey.

Arthur T. Brush, '29, President of the Association, acted as toastmaster, and Miss Isabelle U. Esten, '14, Secretary, had charge of reservations.

The Alumnae and Alumni Secretaries were present, and some of the latest developments at Middlebury were shown in the color movies. Copies of the new College Song Book were provided for all present, and singing of new Middlebury songs, with Mrs. Wiley as accompanist, was a feature of the program.

Officers elected for the coming year were William R. Brewster, '18, President, Robert W. Leonard, '37, Vice President, and Mrs. D. W. Easler (Carol Wheeler), '36, Secretary.

Stanlis Talks At English, Literary Club Meetings

At the combined meeting of the English club and Literary society, held last night in Forest recreation room, Peter J. Stanlis '42 spoke on poetry, comparing the 19 and 20 century verse.

He used as the example of a typical 19 century poem, Keat's "Ode to a Nightingale". As the typical modern poem he chose T. S. Eliot's "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock." He read both these poems, and analyzed their individual verses.

Stanlis spoke of one of the main characteristics of the 19 century poets, that of superimposing themselves on their poetry. In comparison, he showed the attitude of futility and incompetence of the attitude of J. Alfred Prufrock, who represented the typical man of Boston society. The logical conclusion of the poem as well as of Prufrock's life is death, which is brought out in a sustained sea metaphor at the end. In conclusion, Stanlis said that the 20 century poets were really closer to the 18 than to the 19 century.

Panhellenic Announces New Sorority Pledges

(Continued from page 1)

morning. Following this, the members and pledges had breakfast at Middlebury inn. Pledges are:

Pi Beta Phi

Jean Bell
A. Jean Bennett
Catharine C. Cadbury
Jeanne Chatfield
Louise V. Cosenza
S. Elizabeth Mercer
Jean Peirce
Muriel E. Roome

Sigma Kappa pledging took place at 9:00, although the pledge supper was served after vespers at Bristol inn. Sigma Kappa pledges are:

Sigma Kappa

Abbie D. Ansel
E. Margery Carruthers
Georgianna Hartdegen
Mary L. Koehler
Mary J. Landes
Jean B. Milligan
M. Jane Nielson
Priscilla A. Parker

CHURCHES ARE TO PRESENT PAGEANT DURING HOLIDAYS

The Baptist, Congregational, Epispal, and Methodist churches of Middlebury will present the Nativity scenes from the Medieval Pageant of Coventry on Sunday evening, December 15 at 8:00 p. m. in St. Stephen's Church.

Inasmuch as the nativity plays had their origin in the Cathedral Church at Coventry, England, over five hundred years ago, and since the Cathedral was very recently almost totally destroyed in bombing raids, it has seemed most fitting that there should be an opportunity for those attending the plays to make a free will offering, which will be sent to the English Society of Friends for the use of the children of Coventry. It is hoped therefore that either at the time of procuring admission tickets, or at the close of the service, those attending will make an offering for this relief work.

Because of the limited seating capacity of the St. Stephen's Church, only 300 tickets are to be issued, and these may be secured from the various churches after the services on the next two Sundays or at the Community house. Only those holding tickets will be admitted.

Miss Alice Brainard of the Berkeley Playhouse, California, is directing the nativity plays, and Prof. H. Ward Bedford is directing a special choir, which will sing appropriate music during the pageant. The costuming will be entirely medieval.

T. Bennett Escapes Injury as Plane Crashes While Landing

Thomas H. Bennett '41 who is taking the C. A. A. flying course, lost control of his plane yesterday morning and skidded into a nearby gravel pit as he was landing. Bennett escaped injury, although the underpinning of the plane was slightly damaged.

The gusty wind which was blowing across the Bristol airport, coupled with the icy runway on which Bennett was landing, were responsible for the accident, according to the airport authorities.

Bennett, who has several hours of solo time to his credit, had landed the plane safely, and was coasting up the runway when the accident occurred.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter Stresses Value of P-Rade and Frosh Spirit As Part of Homecoming

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The editorial in the CAMPUS of November 20 caused reaction on many sides, and I therefore feel that I do not speak entirely for myself. This editorial was entitled "A Custom To Be Dropped". It contained a criticism of the Frosh P-rade before the Vermont game.

I would readily admit to accusations of burlesque, and I do feel that there are many things which cannot appear in public and therefore be censored. However, these things were not included among the repertoire of the P-rade the other evening. Should we place ourselves on a higher plane than other colleges that indulge in just such activity? Oberlin, for example?

But let us look into this further. What was the effect of this "bawdy exhibition" upon its audience, and who was the audience? I became interested in this college in the first place through the efforts of certain alumni, who delighted in recalling stories of such things as the P-rade. In fact, these stories seemed to occupy the greater part of their college memories. In that audience last week were these same alumni, almost living their own experiences over again, yes, even alumni on the college faculty. They enjoyed the P-rade. Certainly this sort of Homecoming celebration was more appropriate than some of the pretenses of welcome that may be used.

Some of the audience were women, and they always seem to be right in the midst of it all. Their eyes are unaverted, and hardly a blush in a carload. Since women achieved the right to vote, it has become fashionable for them to accept such things. But then too, in a co-ed college there are a few lads who will shave every morning and wear out their best clothes. It seems that there were a few of these in the audience also.

Every freshman who took part in the P-rade is to take away with him one of the fondest memories of college days. It is not the joke itself exactly, but just what college boys think is good fun. Not a freshman present, I am sure, considered thewhole thing other than just good, clean fun. I can't say myself what is funny about long underwear, but it is good for a laugh anytime.

"There is no drama in virtue." I think that we all like drama. So let there be some memories besides "To College With A Purpose." Let's hear the wagon roll when we too return.

Truman Thomas '42

Abolishment of P-Rades Objected to on Grounds Of Tradition and Worth

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Undoubtedly you will receive many letters concerning your editorial "A Custom To Be Dropped" issued in the November twentieth CAMPUS. Let me, also, add my two cent's worth.

Your "cannon" was well loaded and fired but you had it aimed in the wrong direction. Granted that the Frosh P-rade was weak in government, you must, however, give them credit for showing the school something that it had not yet seen this year. This something is "life". At least the freshmen class did everything they could and as best they knew how. They sadly lacked leadership from the upperclassmen. And—from all reliable reports this year's P-rade was not nearly such a "bawdy exhibition" as those of previous years. Why take it out on the conscientious freshmen?

"During Homecoming countless alumni and friends of the college were in Middlebury." They certainly were. The impression by them upon the freshmen outweighed any impression that the freshmen could have possibly given these visitors. Breaking light globes, smashing in doors, breaking down shrubbery around the grounds, and holding all-night parties with women in the men's dormitories certainly are not good examples to be set up before the freshmen.

Customs are few at Middlebury so let's not drop any until they have been well proven injurious to the school.

Byron W. Miller '44

Dr. John C. Schroeder Speaks On Self Control At Sunday Vespers

Using as his text "If thou hast run with the footmen, and they have wearied thee, then how canst thou contend with horses? and if in the land of peace, wherein thou trustedst, they wearied thee, then how wilt thou do in the swelling of the Jordan", Jeremiah ix:5, Dr. John C. Schroeder, of the Yale university theology department spoke at the vespers service last Sunday.

In pointing out that every so often a minister gives a sermon which achieves an abiding existence, he recalled a sermon he had heard while in college. This sermon had been built around the question "If you have not developed a habit of truth in simple daily living, how can you hope to preserve your integrity?".

Diligence and Its Reward

Following the theory that to make people appreciate fine literature one must saturate them with all sorts of reading until they reach the point where Shakespeare makes all other literature seems sleazy, Dr. Schroeder said that great diligence in anything will have its reward. Thus a great diligence in science will show in religious matters and if one is wearied with simple things how can he accomplish greater things.

He showed that intergrity, honor, responsiblity and decency go to make up the simple pattern of human life. In developing these traits we follow a classic pattern of human development which starts when our parents first insist we take care of our own clothes. Then we learn how to take care of a family which requires mutual sacrifice and obligation; this eventually widens so that we feel a community responsibility with an increased scope of interest, and finally we learn to feel a sense of responsibility to the nation and the world.

Self-Control

If we are to know how to meet major crises we must give attention to small difficulties. It is only by control over ourselves that we will ever learn to control others. The reverse of this is true also that if you fail in simple things you will fail in great things. There are exceptions to this of course, as in the case of John Austin who failed in almost every position he held, failed in health and finally failed to live, but today Austin is known in every law school as one of the greatest authorities on popular sovereignity that ever lived.

Dr. Schroeder pointed out too, that one may learn to take care of one's self to an extent that he becomes introverted and blind to other people's virtues, and others' glory. One can become so faithful to little things that they envelope you. It is only possible to take care of one's self by taking care of others and by being interested in other people's problems. You learn to take care of your own children by seeing others children who can never have the luxuries you consider necessary for your own child.

He quoted Santayana who once said "I have often wondered at those philospohers who have said all our ideas were derived from experience." It is impossible that we learn everything from experience.

It is important that we understand the meaning of the word "we". In Steinbeck's novel "Grapes of Wrath" two families learned the meaning of the word "we" when they were sitting desolately by Route 66 on the way to the West having lost everything but their few possessions in their parked trucks. "Weness" is achieved when people unite in opposition to a common cause and stand as a group on the defensive.

We realize the meaning of the word "we" as we see a vision of God as the father of all men.

Gaining Fellowship

Often we think we shall see fellowship by extending circles of our friends, but fellowship isn't realized in this way. This widening of friendship circles doesn't create an understanding of fellowship; we don't have any conception of how terrible life is for the majority. We are snobs and only understand people like ourselves.

He said that a vision of God shows us what true fellowship is. We must lift ourselves out of tragedies concerned with little things and prepare ourselves to meet the bigger things in life.

In closing Dr. Schroeder said that if we followed the rule "Love thy God with all thy heart and all thy mind and do good to them that despitefully use you" we might travel decently and cheerfully with those that go on foot.

Activity Around Bristol Airport Draws Laymen

By Clement P. Willits '43

On any one of the cars parked regularly around the airport up at Bristol one is likely to see the inconspicuous sign, "Rock Flying Service, Bristol, Vt." Behind that sign lies an interesting story.

Joe Rock learned his flying with the navy at Pensacola. He saw overseas during the war and then returned to the United States to barnstorm about the country for several years, picking up flying hours until now he is one of the oldest pilots in the East. In 1935 he started his flying service at Bristol.

Besides Joe and his wife there are Roy Tucker and Al DeRonde, instructors and mechanics, and Miss Bella Heineman, instructress. Completing the list are Freckles, a spaniel, and Windy, a Bedlington terrier, who are usually to be seen racing madly about the field after each other.

As one stands on the brown, wind blown turf and watches the big red Aeroncas coming in and taking off as easily as automobiles, it is hard to realize the amount of work required to sustain such efficient operation. The atmosphere around the airport is not one of rush but something always doing. As early as 8:30 in the morning the planes must be fueled and serviced for the day's run. Bulletins are constantly coming over the powerful little radio in the office house concerning changes in the regulations from Washington, and weather predictions are received and noted every hour from Burlington. In addition each plane is checked by Al and Roy every twenty hours of flying and is flown up to Burlington every two hundred hours to be checked and rechecked by a government commissioner. This means every ship is always in tip-top shape. All this keeps everybody busy and in such a compact little unit everyone knows what is going on. And, what is more, everyone is interested in it. As blonde-haired, genial Al DeRonde said, "I could talk your ears off about the

(Continued on Page 6)

MIDDLEBURY DEBATING TEAM DEFEATS AMHERST 3-0, NEW YORK UNIVERSITY 2-1

Winning over Amherst and N. Y. U., besides entering a debating tournament at Dartmouth and giving an exhibition debate at Bates during the last week, the Middlebury debating teams are rapidly approaching mid-season with a record of three victories and one defeat.

Amherst was defeated 3-0 last Wednesday at Middlebury on the question, Resolved: that the United States should form an immediate and permanent alliance with Great Britain. Kyle T. Brown '42 and Charles Pressman '44 upheld the negative for Middlebury. The judges were Judge Charles O. Brandon, the Rev. Mr. J. E. Carouthers and Dr. Everett Slocum.

Upholding the affirmative of the subject, Resolved: That the nations of the Western hemisphere should form a defensive alliance, the Middlebury team of LeRoy F. Hovey '41 and Brown defeated N. Y. U. in another home contest on Thursday. The judges, Principal Hylan of Vergennes, Principal Seaver of Middlebury and Mr. Wilder Foote, Editor of the Middlebury Register, voted 2-1 for Middlebury.

Demonstration Debate

In a demonstration debate for high school teams of Maine and New Hampshire which are members of the Bates Debating league, the Middlebury team of John D. Conner '41 and Brown traveled to Wooster, Maine last Saturday to uphold the affirmative of the question Resolved: That the power of the Federal government should be increased.

Two teams, made up of Marshall B. Cline '41 and William D. Livingstone '42 for the negative and Charles Pressman '44 and Robert E. Reuman '44 for the affirmative, debated five times at Dartmouth last Friday and Saturday on the subject, Resolved: That the nations of the Western hemisphere should form a defensive alliance.

On December 4 the debating team will start a long trip through Massachusetts and New York. On the first day Dartmouth will be opposed on the Western hemisphere question. Brown and Pressman will uphold the affimative in a decision contest.

The next afternoon, December 5, the same question will be discussed with Harvard at Cambride in a non-decision debate by a Middlebury team composed of Hovey and Pressman. That evening Hovey, Brown, and Pressman will oppose M. I. T.

Radio Debate

Resolved: That all federal employees should be kept out of politics, will be the subject of the Columbia radio debate to be broadcast from 1:05 to 1:30 on station WNYC. This was the debate in which the Middlebury team debated extemporaniously last year. Brown and Hovey will uphold the negative of the question.

For the fifth successive year Middlebury will take part in one of the few debates printed in the University Debaters' Annual. This year it will be with the University of Vermont in a contest to be held at Middlebury on the question, Resolved: That industry and private employers may be expected through private initiative rather than governmental action to put the employable unemployed to work.

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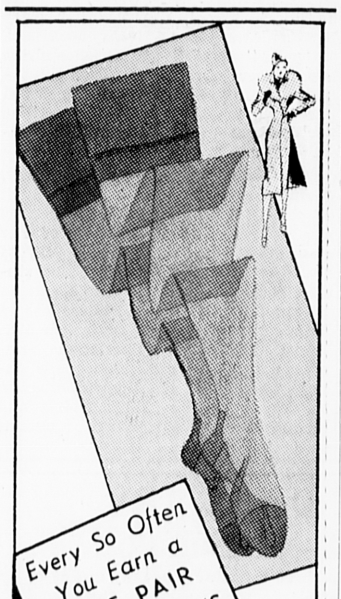

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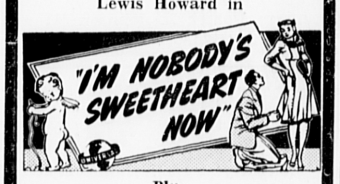
Shirley Temple in
"Dunking Doughnuts"
Plus
"London Can Take It"
News

Fri., Sat. Nov. 29-30
Matinee Saturday 2 P. M.
Dennis O'Keefe and Lewis Howard in



Plus
Johnny Mack Brown in
"Ragtime Cowboy Joe"

Sun., Mon. Dec. 1-2
Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in
"The Awful Truth"
Plus
Vaudeville—"A Carnival of Fun", presented by California Coudens direct from California.

Tues., Wed., Thurs. Dec. 3-4-5
Matinee Thurs. 3:15
First showing in Vermont
Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in
SEVEN SINNERS
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News and Shorts

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WED. NOV. 27
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THURS., FRI. NOV. 28-29
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BETTE DAVIS
"The Letter"
HERBERT MARSHALL · JAMES STEPHENSON
FRIEDA INESCORT · GALE SONDERGAARD
A WILLIAM WYLER Prod'n. · A WARNER BROS.-First Nat'l Picture
SCREEN PLAY BY HOWARD KOCH · MUSIC BY MAX STEINER
Continuous Showing Thanksgiving Day: 3 P. M., 5 P. M., 7 P. M. 9 P. M.

SAT. NOV. 30
2—BIG HITS—2
ANITA LOUISE
RICHARD CROMWELL in
"The Villian Still Pursued Her"
—Also—
LYNN BARI
LLOYD NOLAN in
"Charter Pilot"
—SPECIAL ADDED—
DISNEY CARTOON

SUN., MON. DEC. 1-2
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Gary COOPER in
THE WESTERNER

TUES., WED. DEC. 3-4
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"Lady with RED HAIR"
featuring MIRIAM HOPKINS
CLAUDE RAINS
Richard Ainley • Laura Hope Crews
Directed by KURT BERNHARDT
A WARNER BROS.-First Nat'l Picture
Screen Play by Charles Kenyon and Milton Krims
From the Story by N. Brewster Morse and Norbert Faulkner
Based upon the Memoirs of Mrs. Leslie Carter

COMING DEC. 5-6
"Tin Pan Alley"
With
Betty Grable — Alice Faye

China Is Topic Of Lecture Given By C. C. Cadbury '44

Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs' freshman class in contemporary civilization heard a lecture a little out of the ordinary last Friday and Saturday when one of their classmates, Catharine C. Cadbury spoke on her experiences in China.

Miss Cadbury was born in South China. She lived in Lingnan across the river from Canton. Her father, Dr. William Cadbury, was superintendent of the Canton Hospital, the oldest foreign hospital in China. She was living in Lingnan until after the occupation of Canton when her family had to go to the Philippine Islands.

"Chinese people are happy-go-lucky and have a good sense of humor," said Miss Cadbury. "The only hitch is that they laugh at other's misfortunes." They are very luxury-loving and lazy. Punctuality is not one of their strong points. But even so the Chinese are hard workers, especially the women. The Cantonese especially make good business men.

"The Foreign Devils"

Faan Kwei Tzei, the foreign devils, is the name the Chinese give the Westerners. "The kids are so scared by tales of us that doubtless Boris Karloff couldn't faze them," said Miss Cadbury, in speaking of the relationship between the Chinese and the foreign missionaries and business people. All Westerners are considered to be very wealthy and superior, above the menial tasks of house work.

Miss Cadbury said that most people seem to have a "Terry and the Pirates" idea about Chinese bandits. There is really not much danger of a dagger in the back around every corner as is supposed. However, she did tell several harrowing stories of Chinese banditry. In the course of a fight between two men she was almost hit by a bullet which, as she said, "startled" her. The great source of fear was the Chinese Reds who attacked and burned the city and killed a large number of people.

In the Cadbury home was a Chinese boy named Jimmy who lived with them for eleven years. His father, Lei Fook Lam, had given him as a god son to Dr. Cadbury because he was so grateful to Dr. Cadbury for curing one of his sons. Lei Fook Lam was a prominent general in Canton before the seizure.

The Present War

In speaking of the present war, Miss Cadbury said that the first air raid alarm which later turned out to be false was the most terrifying. The first whistle is five blasts, the second ten blasts and the third a single whistle that lasts a minute. For the first real raid they all went to the basement, but in later raids, which occurred regularly at meal time every day they went to the attic. There was no danger of percussion there and they could see better. Said Miss Cadbury, "It seems weird and remote to watch the bombers, specks in a clear, cloudless sky, and watch the smoke of bombs falling." On moonlight nights the wings of the planes could be seen, glinting, in the light.

The Chinese stayed in the streets during air raids. The shelters were useless "except to breed mosquitoes."

After the occupation, Japanese soldiers were posted along the roads to inspect the passes that were required, but they were very polite and, in spite of their wild beards, were very harmless.

When the Cadburys left the Lingnan campus, they sailed from Canton to Hong Kong in a gun boat. "I never saw many really gory, sorrowful, and tragic parts of the war," said Miss Cadbury. "However, in thinking of wars and bombing, I had always imagined cloudy days, complete destruction and no laughter anywhere. On the contrary, the sun shines, people still laugh; and I am convinced that the Chinese people are invincible for they will always come up smiling, no matter how hard up they may be."

Three New Members Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Ruth L. Carpenter

Charlotte E. Gilbert

Charlotte E. Miller

MIDDLEBURY MEN TAKE TESTS FOR ARMY AIR CORPS

Five Middlebury men went to Burlington this week to take the physical examination for the Army Air Corps. The men who took the examination are, Charles H. Bartlett '41, John C. Trask '41, Wesley Y. Clement '42, Kenneth R. Aldrich '43 and Maynard Batchelder, an employee of the college.

The men who pass this test and wish to enter the service will be given a period of preliminary training. If this period is completed successfully, the men will be sent to Randolph field, Texas. Here they will take up more advanced tactics and flight manoeuvers.

Eight Graduates in Service

At present there are eight graduates and students of Middlebury who are in some branch of the United States air forces. These men have taken the flying examinations while in college and have gone into the service after graduation or have enlisted after graduation. These are Robert Post '40, who is at present in Pensacola after successfully passing his examinations at Squantum. Malcolm Bird x-'42 is in the Navy training corp after passing his preliminary flying examinations. Joseph Clark is in the Marine flying corps, while Chester Livingston '40 is in the Navy Air corps. Frank Casey x-'40 is in the Marine Air corps. J. Edward King '41 and David Hunter x-'42 are in the Army Air corps. Kenneth Jackman '38 is in the Naval flying corps. Of this group Jackman is the only one who has received his commission and is in the regular branch of the service. At present he is stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The rest of the group are at present in training for their respective forces.

Anyone who wishes to enter the Army Flying service should get in touch with Prof. Heinrichs, who is in charge of the arrangements for these tests. The tests are free and are the most direct way that one can find out whether he is fit for service or not.

Two men who passed the last examination which was taken by eleven men are Robert L. Johnson '41 and Edward J. Gignac '42.

Keys Awarded To Three Women At Chapel On Friday

Last Friday morning in chapel, Prof. Stephen A. Freeman presented Phi Beta Kappa keys to three senior women, who had maintained a scholastic average of eighty-nine for three years' work.

Ruth L. Carpenter, Charlotte E. Gilbert, and Charlotte E. Miller were the ones receiving membership in this honorary fraternity at this time. Professor Freeman also announced that the late Edward Pearson would have been recognized for his high scholastic standing in this way.

Miss Carpenter lives in White Plains, New York, and graduated from the high school there as the third honor student. She was also a member of the yearbook board and of the honor society in the high school. Miss Carpenter sang in the Glee club there, in addition to being active in the French club and the International club. Her interest in outside activities is shown by the fact that she received a letter for being outstanding in her extra-curriculum. Miss Carpenter has a double major besides a number of other activities in Middlebury.

Although Miss Gilbert's home is in Dorset, Vermont, she graduated from the Burr and Burton seminary in Manchester, Vermont. While she was in high school, she was her class representative to the year book and active in the French and Science clubs. Miss Gilbert also graduated as salutatorian of her class. She has continued her high scholastic work as well as her interest in extra-curricular activities at Middlebury.

Miss Miller comes from Montpelier, Vermont, where she attended high school. Having the highest average, she was made valedictorian of her class. She also received the Shield award, which is presented to the student being the most outstanding in an all-around way. Miss Miller was a member of the Student council in high school and also graduated as vice-president of her class. Since she entered Middlebury, she has continued to be very active in many groups and has maintained a number of outside interests.

SUNDAY CONCERT FEATURES LISZT, WEBER, DEBUSSY

At half past seven last Sunday evening, another of the Progressive League's concerts of recorded music was held in Hepburn Social hall under the direction of Robert E. Land '43.

First number on the program was the Second Hungarian Rhapsody by Franz Liszt, played by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra under the baton of Leopold Stokowski. This was followed by the "Invitation to the Waltz," by Carl von Weber, and "Clouds" from "Three Nocturnes" by Claude Debussy.

The main selection of the evening was the symphonic suite, "Scherazade," by Rimsky-Korsakov, recorded again from the Philadelphia orchestra with Stokowski conducting. Based on the old oriental tales in the "One Thousand and One Nights," this suite is divided into four movements: "The Sea and the Vessel of Sinbad," "The Tale of the Prince Kalender," "The Young Prince and the Young Princess," and "Festival at Bagdad."

The program for next week's musicale will be announced in chapel later in the week.

The previous week the program included several of Beethoven's best-known works, "Moonlight Sonata" and the Ninth symphony.

Dr. H. H. Tweedy Vespers Speaker For Next Sunday

Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, professor of practical theology, at Yale university will speak at the vespers service next Sunday.

Dr. Tweedy graduated from Yale in 1891. In 1896 he received a degree from the Union Theological seminary, in New York. Following his graduation from the Union Theological seminary he studied at the University of Berlin. After Dr. Tweedy became an ordained Congregational minister in 1898, he served in the Plymouth church in Utica, New York, and later in the South church in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

He received his Master of Arts degree from Yale and has held his present post since 1909. Dr. Tweedy spoke at vespers on November 19 last year. In his sermon he advised students "Not to play the fool." He took Saul as an example of a man who had played the fool. Saul thought that life was a game rather than a glorious adventure and played the fool in deviation from strict truth and virtue. As a result Saul was forced to take his life by his own hand. Dr. Tweedy was scheduled to speak on November 10, but could not manage to be in Middlebury at that time.

The choir will sing "He Watching Over Israel" by Felix Mendelssohn for the anthem this Sunday.

SOCIAL

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Forty couples attended the informal dance at the Deke house last Saturday night. Chaperones for the affair were Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.

Kappa Delta Rho

An informal dance was held at the KDR house on Saturday night. Approximately sixty-five couples were present. As chaperones there were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hickcox, Miss Mary A. Williams, and Prof. Rex N. Webster.

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In Charge of Page
Jim Nourse

SPORTS

Sports Editor
Bob Martin

Injuries, Inexperience Handicap Panther Eleven Through Worst String Of Defeats In Middlebury's Gridiron History

By Bucky Hatfield

It is difficult to attempt a summary of the current football season. The dominant note, naturally enough, deals with a string of eight consecutive defeats, unique in Middlebury's football history. It is a Horatio Alger story in reverse—"From Riches to Rags"—which epitomizes the football fortunes of the hapless Beckmen.

Inexperience, early season injuries, ineligibilities, and flunk-outs all joined Middlebury opponents in pushing the Panthers into an unenviable national ranking. Had Kedmenec, Shea, Zydik, Mayo, and the 1939 frosh been on the field to bolster the Midd club, the season might have been different. It is wishful thinking, however, to postulate the "ifs" of the season. Suffice it to say that reinforcements were not present and the Panthers carried on without them.

Williams Game

Opening the season with Williams, the Beckmen displayed a fine offensive to punch over a first period score. Later, Williams power and reserve strength combined to register twice for a one touchdown margin. So far all was well.

On the following Saturday the Beckmen dug cleats in the Medford Oval to do battle with Tufts college. Although a hard-fighting Panther forward defense and an alert secondary managed to keep the Jumbos on even terms during the first half, Art Harrison led the Manley-men to an overwhelming victory as he personally scored four touchdowns in the rout. Captain Jack Johnson and Sam Bertuzzi both received a terrific physical beating as they fought to keep the score down.

Playing on the home field for the first time in the season, the Middmen entertained Union's Garnet, undefeated in ten contests previous. Although Little-All-American Sammy Hammerstrom was no longer with the New Yorkers, Lee Enstice and Jack Vannier sparked the Garnet to a one touchdown victory, 13-6. The Panthers put on a good show for the home crowd and gave the Union team much to worry about. The unfortunate blocked kick which gave the Garnet its one

Captain Jack Johnson

touchdown margin was a disappointing break for the Panthers.

At Colby, the Beckmen again hit a tartar in the well-balanced Colby team which subsequently finished the season without defeat. The four touchdown victory, 26-0, was gained without the flashy Captain Johnny Daggett, out with a broken collar-bone.

Before a Norwich homecoming crowd of two thousand, Middlebury was pounded to shreds by the Horsemen's greatest team in history. Dynamo Walter Domina, one of the East's greatest individual stars, galloped and passed the Middmen dizzy, tallying five times and passing to another score. The Norwich team, which is definitely on its way to big time, had three more scores nullified, an indication of Norwich power that the score failed to bring out.

Hartwick Defeat

Although to this point in the fall season, the Panthers had dropped five consecutive games, interest was again revived for the Hartwick game, in which the Middmen were given an even chance. A three day rain be-mired the field, and a fighting Hartwick team which points to Middlebury as it objective game of the season proved itself a better mud club than the Panthers. An early Panther score as a result of a recovered fumble in the end zone seemed to assure the home team of their first victory. A fourth period offensive by the Indians, however, blasted Middlebury hopes, as it culminated in a 31 yard touchdown romp to tie the score; the game was definitely iced when Savino, blobby right tackle for Hartwick, booted a perfect fourth down placement from the Panther 24 to insure the win.

Coast Guard's clean-fighting and well-drilled Sailors came to town the following Saturday to romp to a decisive 33-0 win. Drury and Thompson of the Academy consistently picked up huge chunks of ground on off-tackle slants and a well-executed bootleg reverse.

On November 16 came Middlebury's time-honored objective clash with the University of Vermont—a team which had not beaten Middlebury on Porter field since 1922. The Catamounts, however, failed to be impressed with a Middlebury team bolstered to a high pitch by a great display of spirit, as they conducted themselves in the most approved football fashion to not infrequently stamp cleats into the Panther hide, scoring five times in the doing. Spasyk, Taylor, Broutsas, and Utley could not be stopped by Cosgrove, Bertuzzi, Johnson, and Van Gassbeck, who fought hard for the Beckmen.

National Standing

Middlebury gained the doubtful distinction, along with Lehigh, of being one of the most scored-on teams in the New York Times' national list. Registering 31 points to is opponents' 203, the Panthers were eclipsed only by the Pennsylvania school which had 223 points in the wrong column. Lehigh, however managed to register a win.

Not much can be said about a disastrous season. It is better to allow the unvictorious year to fade into such oblivion as it may seek, and look forward to next year. Bolstered by many of the frosh, who celebrated an undefeated season, Coach Beck will have to start in fresh to mold his football machine. Although he will have the improved ends, Cosgrove and Bishop to rely on, as well as Wishinski and Prukop in the line, Coach Beck will have to select most of his backfield talent from the group which Sammy Guarnaccia sends up to the varsity.

Intramurals

According to Red Kelley, the drawing has been posted for the annual individual handball tournament, the final singles contest of the fall season. Fifty-five contestants have signed up, and the first round matches must be played by the second of December.

Bill McMahon, winner of the tournament last year has been seeded number one, while Bob deVeer who bowed to McMahon in a semi-final match last year has the second rating. Al Cobb, the runner up last year, did not return to college this fall.

Last night saw the finals of the volleyball round robin tournament, with the exception of two games which remain to be played. According to Mr. Kelley, the Chi Psi and Sig Ep teams have to play off the second game of their match which, through a misunderstanding, ended 15-14 in favor of Chi Psi. A margin of two points is necessary for a victory and thus the Chi Psi's must score one more point to win or, if the Sig Eps can pull that game out of the fire, a third game must be played.

Standings to date:

DKE	7	1	.875
SPE	5	2	.714
KDR	5	2	.714
DU	5	2	.714
ASP	5	3	.625
BK	3	4	.428
CP	2	5	.286
Neut.	1	6	.143
SA	1	7	.125

Fencing Team To Face Indians Away

Panthers to Show Strong Six Man Squad At Dartmouth

A six man Middlebury team will fence Dartmouth at Hanover this Saturday. Three of the members in this opening bout are veterans of last year's team which defeated Dartmouth 10-7.

Both James A. Turley '41 and John Corbin '42 are fencing all three weapons, foil, epee, and sabre. Stephen G. Wilson '43 is again filling his last year's berth in foil. Roderick J. Hemphill '43 and Henry Cady '44 new members on the squad will fill the epee and sabre third positions. William A. Small '43 will be alternate in foil and epee.

Jim Turley, captain, has been fencing for the last six years. This summer he entered in the National Outdoor Sabre championships and played against the country's top ten sabre men. Meeting stiff competion he was disqualified by John Worth number two in the international sabre ranking. Turley has been with the Middlebury fencing team ever since he started the present one in 1938.

This will be Jack Corbin's third year of fencing at Middlebury. His work is steady, dependable, and very effective. He will, however, be entering epee competition for the first time.

Steve Wilson is the team's most colorful fencer. His work is erratic, definitely unorthodox—and quite effective. His appellation of "The Hook" is derived from a particularly disconcerting foil thrust of his.

The team will meet a Dartmouth squad ranking fifteenth nationally, which will be anxious to revenge their last year's defeat at the hands of Middlebury. Although Dartmouth's strength has been increased by the addition of several of their outstanding freshmen members, the Middlebury team nevertheless looks forward to clinching another victory over Dartmouth.

Anthony Orsi, ex-Olympic coach, will probably be engaged for a few days in March to put the team in final condition for the Intercollegiate Fencing championships to which they have again been invited.

Commenting on the work of the team Jim Turley said, "It would be great if more students would follow and try to understand fencing. Fencing is a very strenuous sport and it takes a lot of concentration and practice to turn out a good fencer. It's far from a "sissy sport."

Basketball Players In Daily Drill

Return of Six Lettermen of 1939-40 Team Gives Coach Hope

VETERANS LED BY CAPTAIN KRAUSZER

The Middlebury quintet reported for practice a week ago with a nucleus of six returning lettermen including Captain Krauszer, Neidhart, Lapham, Ouimette, Talbott, and Adsit. These men must fill the shoes of three veteran men who graduated last year, Schragle, Eriksson, and Mahoney.

Under the tutelage of Coach Beck the squad has been undergoing intensive practice sessions the past week in preparation for its four games before Christmas. The team is hampered by a lack of substitutes and the fact that a number of the men have had very little actual playing experience.

Reserves

Captain Krauszer, a veteran of three years, and Talbott are the only men who have had much experience. Dave Emmons, both a forward and a guard who substituted considerably last year, will be the only man that did not get his letter that will be in a position to take a place on the varsity. The men who will probably back up the varsity are Parke Wright, Russ Dale, Bob Rifenberg and Bob Maxwell. Although these men have not had much experience they will have to be whipped into shape to act as the team's second line of defense.

Lapham, Ouimette, Adsit and Neidhart are all men who, due to the fact that they were freshman or transfers, were unable to play last year until after the second semester; thus none of them have a full season to their credit. They will be hindered by the fact that without competent substitutes they will have to carry the brunt of the burden on their shoulders. The present rules of basketball make it such that without the center jump between points a team needs at least ten men in order to substitute adequately during the game.

The other men who will be on the list for material this year are Scott Eakeley, who played on the freshman team last year and who seems to have the makings of a varsity guard, Haines, DeCastro, Kalajian, N. Easton, Stanlis, Shapiro, McMann and Comstock.

The prospects look fairly good for an average season with good but insufficient material according to Coach Beck, who feels that the lack of substitutes is the weak spot of the team at this time.

TOUCHING THE BASES
by
Robert A. Martin '41

FRESHMAN TEAMS

With the regular freshman sports, football and cross country, completed, the old, old question of what to do with the freshmen athletically inclined arises. In the spring they are eligible for varsity competition, yet on the winter teams they must wait more than half of the season before they get a chance to play.

The best solution, of course, would be to have independent freshman teams in both basketball and hockey and allow such teams to play a regular schedule. This has been suggested here at Middlebury, and in the last two years something tangible has been done with the rough idea.

In both basketball and hockey the freshmen are of little value to the varsity outfits. The coaches know that they must play the first part and sometimes the major part of their seasons with upper class material.

The first year men are also of little value to the varsity because they can play in so few of the actual games. The basketball team is playing several games before Christmas vacation this season, not to mention their other games between the first of the year and midyears. Consequently the freshman hoop material is of little worth to Coach Beck.

In hockey the situation is even worse. Besides the first semester games, the plebes are not eligible for any league games even in the second semester. Middlebury is a member of an eight team league—the New England Intercollegiate Hockey league, which has a ruling barring freshmen from competition in any of its contests.

What, then, stands in the way of freshman teams in the winter sports here at Middlebury? The answer to this are many and varied, but they all break down fundamentally into the question of the almighty dollar. Middlebury cannot afford to have freshman teams in the accepted sense of the term.

The matter of arranging games could be quite easily arranged without too much expense. Two private cars will take a basketball or hockey squad to and from an away game, and plenty of teams would be glad to come here on reciprocal arrangements. There are plenty of prep schools close enough to Middlebury to facilitate trips back and forth—for example we have Kimball Union, Clark school, Mount Hermon and Vermont Academy. There is Vermont Junior college and Green Mountain Junior college, as well as the freshman teams of Vermont and Norwich.

Two much more serious hindrances to this setup are the matters of equipment and coaching. Equipment, especially for hockey men, is a costly matter, and even in basketball the expense is not at all insignificant. There is no doubt of the fact that the college could not afford to hire coaches for these teams under the present athletic budget. However, if capable upperclasmen can be found to manage these teams—such, for example, as Russ DeMerritt in hockey—the situation could be adequately taken care of.

One last objection is the matter of practice space. Unfortunately we only have one rink and one gymnasium, and these are constantly in use by the varsity teams. This then is the case of the opposition. We feel that if these difficulties could be overcome—largely through additional finances—freshman teams in hockey and basketball would be welcome additions to the college athletic family.

Prospects For Ski Squad Look Good

Addition of Fresh Talent to Returning Veterans Helps Team

With the fall of the first real snow here in the valley the Middlebury skiers have begun regular workouts for their long winter campaign. So far the men have worked out with the cross country runners, and now they are working on conditioning drills.

Of the 1939-40 team only Mole Cole will be absent this year. To compensate for his loss there is a definite influx of promising talent from the freshman class. Leading this group is Bob Sheehan, all round ace from Newport, who placed well up in the state open tourney last winter.

Also from Stowe are the Gale brothers, Captain Bob and sophomore Johnny, who will figure prominently once again in the Panthers' conquest of Eastern collegiate honors.

Third of the Stowe lads is Dwight Smith, downhill and slalom runner. After a poor season last winter, the hope is that Dwight will regain his freshman year form when he flashed in meet after meet in his specialties. Bob Stuart, a product of St. Johnsbury, has recovered completely from the injury which sent him to the hospital last season, and he should also show much this year with a year of varsity experience.

Still the bulwark of the Panthers will be the ex-K. U. A. stars, Eddie Gignac and Ike Townsend. Both boys of course are all around performers, but Gignac is the jumping ace of aces and Ike is most at home on the cross country course.

This will no doubt be Gignac's last year of college despite his standing as a sophomore. He was accepted as an army aid corps cadet last month and will probably be called for duty at the end of the year.

HOCKEY SQUAD TO PLAY IN TOURNEY DURING VACATION

With all but two veterans of last year's hockey team returning, Coach Akerstrom expects a successful year in his first season as coach.

In the absence of ice, both freshman and varsity squads have been working out on the board track. The freshmen are being coached again this year by Russ DeMerritt, former star Middlebury goal tender, who is also helping the varsity goalies. Football players have been excused for the first week so they can catch up on their studies.

Captain Whitey Hawes is leading the varsity squad consisting of Jack and Freddie Bates, Dixie Davis, Ernie Frawley, Don Gale, Stan Johnson, Jack Lundrigan, Bob Martin, Bill Mayo, Jack Ross, Tommy Turner, Jack Young, Bill Youngs and Tony Wishinski.

First game of the season will be with Dartmouth on December 17. On December 26, Middlebury will enter the Lake Placid tournament. The regular schedule will begin the week after Christmas vacation with a trip to the University of New Hampshire and Boston. The proposed game with the Junior Olympics has been dropped because of the impossibility of finding a suitable date.

Exhibit Of Modern Art Is On Display

Development of Nineteenth Century Art Is Shown In Forest Recreation Room

By Howard R. Friedman '43

Graphically displaying the course and development of Nineteenth Century art an exhibit designed as "An Introduction to Modern Art" is now on exhibition in Forest.

The century opened with the academic Neo-Classic paintings of David and Ingres in part. Revolting against them—as in literature—were the romantics, Delacroix and Gericault. Romanticism turned melodramatic but a new school, including Millet and Corot bridged the gap to the realism and impressionism of the late century.

"Woman with a Pearl Ring"

Corot as a romantic and realist is the most classic of those assembled in the present exhibit. His "Woman with A Pearl Ring" shows his mastery of color themes and for his time—revolutionary elimination of unnecessary parts from the picture. Corot, although known today for his figure painting, achieved popular success with landscapes. Someone said "He painted fifty landsacpes and two-hundred of them were bought by Americans."

Painting with a desire to further simplify the lines in painting and to gain a stable construction by means of full-color harmonies Manet in his "Boy with Flute" is the last of nineteenth century art untouched by impressionism. His later pictures as his "Boating," uses the same mastery of color but yields strength of form to the haziness of atmosphere.

Impressionism

It is now time for Impressionism to develop. Begun around 1870 by Pisarro, Monet, and Sisley, Impressionism was greeted with bitter criticism, found favor, and in time became traditional. Impressionism was a method of making painting strictly scientific; the artists painted just what they saw, namely light. Conflicting colors were placed close together on the canvas so that the optic nerve of the spectator might combine them. To get better light they painted outdoors. This movement best expressed in the works of Monet strongly effected the course of nineteenth century painting.

Grouped around the impressionists, using some of their technique and objecting to their theories was a heretregenous group consisting of Degas, Renoir, and Cezanne. Degas and Renoir as in "Horses" and "Girl Combing her Hair" used the colors of the impressionists, maintained form, and treated personal themes. Renoir's use of flesh colors and of the human body is similar to that of Rubens whom he admired.

Cezanne is the hardest to evaluate. His early still lifes are dark, heavy, and substantial; his later impressionistic pictures are 'the equal of Monet and Pisarro; his after-impressionistic paintings such as "Village" and "Red Jacket" utilizing color planes from which the observer is required to reconstruct figures, is the opening move in the school of abstract painting.

Using flat planes and primitive colors Gauguin is the beginning of a twentieth century group of "Wild Beast" painters or Fauves. Seurat wishing to gain form in impressionism painted by means of small color dots. This "pointillist" technique is the earmark of the Neo-impressionistic school.

RUGG TEXT BOOKS WILL BE SUBJECT OF FORUM

First in a series of Community forum discussions will open next Wednesday evening with two well-known speakers presenting the case for and against the attack upon the Rugg text books in social science.

C. Dana Bennett, editor, lecturer, and former foreign correspondent will present the case in favor of the Rugg text books, and repudiate the attack of the Burlington free press, the American legion, and a certain advertising company that the books are un-American.

Rev. J. Edward Caruthers, local Methodist minister, although himself not against the books will present the case against Rugg that has been widely publicized during the last year.

Because the books tend, quoting from a letter in the Burlington free press, to give the pupil an "unbiased attitude" instead of teaching him "true Americanism" they have under pressure been declared illegal in certain schools, and may suffer the same fate in Vermont.

MOUNTAIN CLUB IS TO SPONSOR FILM ABOUT SKI TRAILS

"Ski the Americas," a full length color movie will be presented by the Mountain club in the High School gym, Wednesday, December 4. Admission will be twenty-five cents for members of the Middlebury Mountain club or Winter Sports club, and thirty-five cents for non-members.

Judged by critics of the New York Times, New York Sun, and Columbia University, "Ski the Americas" is the best picture on the subject being shown this season; it is the only truly imaginative one." The picture was produced by John C. Jay Jr., a graduate of St. Pauls and Williams colleges, and a Rhodes scholar. Mr. Jay, a professional photographer and skier, will appear and furnish running comments with the film.

"Ski the Americas" boasts "flaming color, slow motion shots of ski maneuvres, and telephoto close-ups of thrilling runs. "Most skiing centers in eastern United States, Canada, and South America are represented, as the continent's top skiers.

A statement from the Mountain club reads, "The sheer beauty of the picture should attract those who are not skiers; those who do ski will find the picture not only entertaining but highly instructive. The ones who have been fortunate enough to see "Ski the Americas" will want to see it again; those who have not been so privileged should not miss this exceptional opportunity."

With the announcement by the Mountain club—"snow and Saint Pete allowing" the first ski hike will be run to Lincoln-Warren gap Sunday, and with the showing of "Ski the Americas" Wednesday the 1940 skiing season again with "snow and Saint Pete allowing" goes into full swing.

Neutral Women Hold Party On Monday Night

Approximately eighty non-sorority women attended a party on Monday night in Pearsons recreation room given by the neutrals. The purpose of the party was to acquaint the independent freshmen and transfers with the objects of the organization.

Adelaide E. Barrett '42, president of the group, gave a talk during the course of the evening. Miss Barrett said that the women had been invited to a party by a group not yet in existence, since it remains for the constitution to be passed by the charter committee, Student Life committee, and Student Union. She further explained that, contrary to previous arrangements, a neutral woman would not automatically become a member of the organization. If she desires to be part of such a group, she may join the "Gold Canes", which the group is now called. This plan eliminates any feeling which might arise on the part of those not wishing to be affiliated with a non-sorority association.

Miss Barrett went on to state the purpose of the "Gold Canes." She said that it was to present to neutral women a few of the advantages which are ordinarily derived from a sorority. She expressed the belief of the founders, that, although the group could not offer the benefits of a sorority, it would substitute for them as nearly as possible.

Faculty representatives to the party were Miss Ruth W. Temple and Miss Mary A. Williams.

Bristol Airport Is Vital Cog in C.A.A. Program

(Continued from Page 3)

service and program." Upon talking to any of them one is struck by the earnestness and enthusiasm with which they go about an exacting, though fascinating job. Another feeling one can't help sensing is a deep respect and admiration for Joe's character and knowledge by all those around him.

From the student's point of view Joe's airport is the most vital cog in the C. A. A. program. What the ceaseless emphasis on safety and the sincere support and interest of these five does in turning out the safest and best possible pilots cannot be undervalued. It is one of the biggest factors in the program's success. Joe Rock and his crew are doing an interesting, important, and a thorough job. Their spirit cannot help but be admired.

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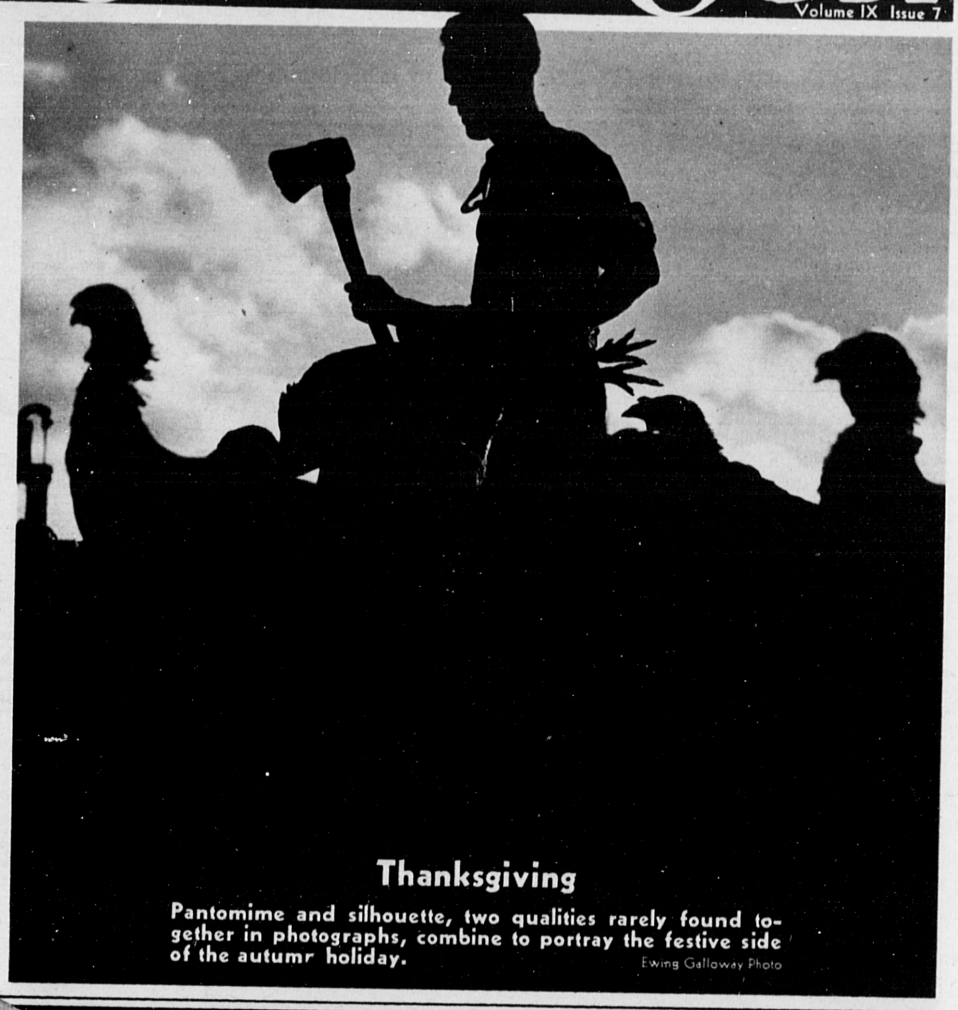
National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume IX Issue 7

He Twirls Himself, Too

Unique among college baton twirlers is Eddie Anderson of Penn State college. He adds life and color to eastern football games by twirling the baton while tumbling and executing flips during marching maneuvers.



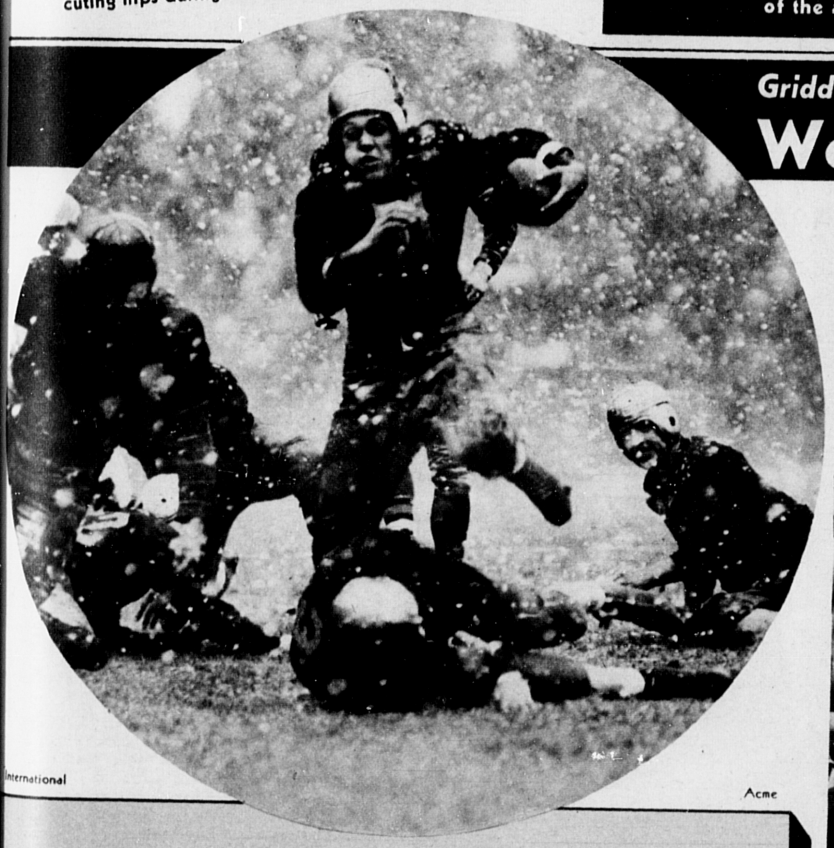
Thanksgiving

Pantomime and silhouette, two qualities rarely found together in photographs, combine to portray the festive side of the autumr holiday.

Ewing Galloway Photo

Gridders, Fans Suffer as

Weatherman Goes Berserk



International

Acme

Weather is rarely front page news in this section, but when Uncle J. Pluvius and ol' Sol connived on this mid-October afternoon they put on a show that deserves reporting. Snow fell over many areas in the east producing pictures like the one above which shows backfield star Jim Blumenstock of Fordham picking his way through the snowflakes and Pittsburgh's line. Out on the west coast the mercury soared to 99 degrees, prompted the University of Southern California rooters, right, to pass cakes of ice around the stadium to keep cool during the USC — University of Oregon gridiron tussle.

Fraternity Puts in Time and Money

Building a Homecoming Decoration

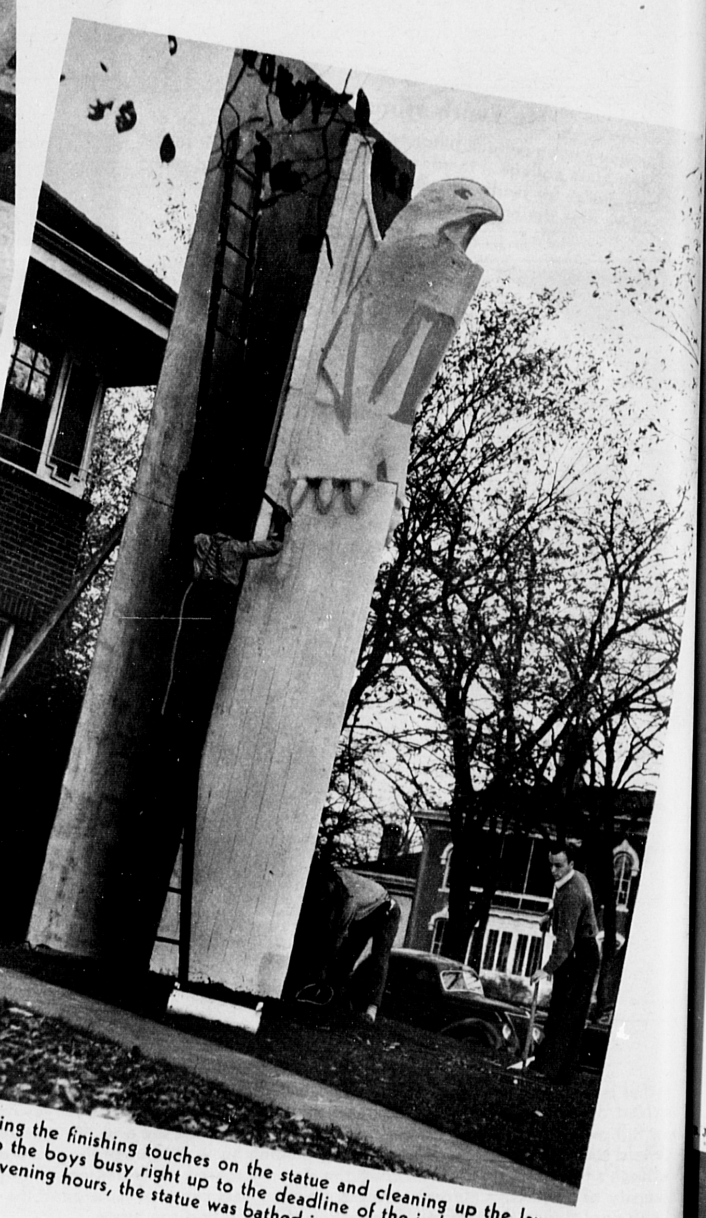
Fraternity homecoming decorations don't just grow like Topsy. They are the result of hours of careful planning and exhaustive work. University of Minnesota's "Howdy Hawk" homecoming against Iowa called forth the best in fraternity creativeness. One of the most unusual of the displays was that of Phi Delta Theta — a giant world's fair statue of a hawk.

Constructed of wood, burlap and plaster, the ivory-white creation stood over 35 feet in height and weighed more than three tons. Costing almost 50 dollars for materials, the project took the boys a week to complete.

1 As the finished statue was in three dimensions it was necessary to make a clay model. Forbes Whiteside, designer of the decoration, and Stan Drips, chapter president, discuss details.

2 Mel Peterson and Bill Mooers cut out the scaffolding. This is the very beginning of the construction work.

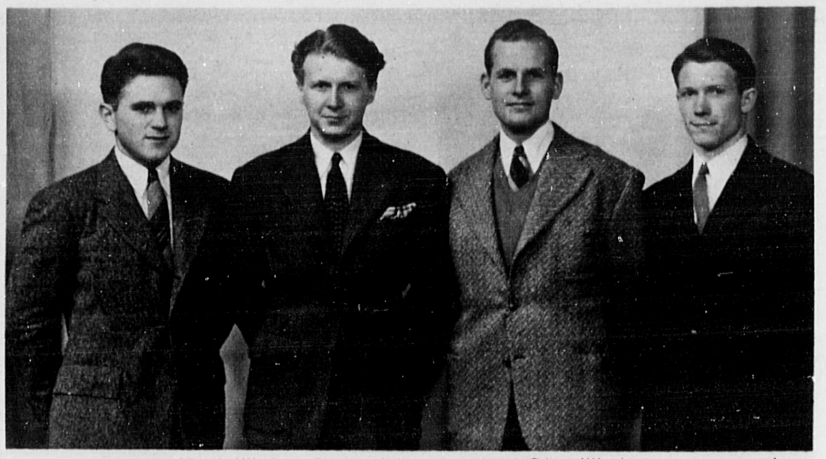
3 The framework upon which the plaster and burlap hawk was built requires good construction so that it will hold the 3 ton load. Most of the boys in the chapter enjoy working on the project.



4 Putting the finishing touches on the statue and cleaning up the lawn keep the boys busy right up to the deadline of the judging contest. During evening hours, the statue was bathed in multi-colored light.

"It's the End of the Line"

. . . say these five (look closely) Columbia university tacklers to Lamar Davis, University of Georgia back, as they pull him to earth after a nice five yard gain. Columbia won, 19–13.



4 in 1 Prof. W. Roy Diem, debate coach of Ohio Wesleyan university, has abandoned the traditional three "R's" in favor of the four "R's" shown above. They are Hugh, Russell, William, and Robert Robinson — all members of the university debate team. Collegiate Digest Photo by Bodurtha

IN A CIGARETTE

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THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR, AND—

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other of the largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

By burning 25% slower

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WHEN you get right down to it, a cigarette is only as flavorful—only as cool—only as mild—as it smokes. The smoke's the thing!

Obvious—yes, but important—all-important because what you get in the smoke of your cigarette depends so much on the way your cigarette burns.

Science has pointed out that Camels are definitely slower-burning (*see left*). That means a smoke with more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor.

Now—Science confirms another important advantage of slower burning . . . of Camels.

Less nicotine—in the smoke! Less than any of the 4 other of the largest-selling brands tested—28% less than the average!

Light up a Camel . . . a s-l-o-w-burning Camel . . . and smoke out the facts for yourself. The smoke's the thing!

"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands . . . find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains less nicotine than any of the other brands tested.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL— THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE—

Gulp!

Freshman Tipps is forced to swallow a raw egg as part of his initiation at the annual "Slop Hop" of the University of Houston. Soph prexies Johnny Goyen and Jerry Leinweber act as feeders to the unfortunate neophyte.

Henderson

He's King Now — But Just Wait!

Cigarettes from all sides, pats on the back, harc'y handshakes, lots of attention — all that goes with the pledging business is confronting Jerry Beatty, as members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the University of Iowa "pour the heat" on him. Collegiate Digest Photo by Mueller

Putting Teeth in Sabotage Laws

Because he believes that foreign agents aim to "soften" U. S. for conquest, Sam Bass Warner, professor of crimina at Harvard university, is re-writing U. S. sabotage laws co-operation of the Department of Justice. His draft wi ready for congress shortly. Intern

Mammoth Slide Rules Arouse Interest

Emma N. Quast, Moravian College for Women, isn't studying engineering, but the huge model slide rules used as decorations for the annual Engineers' Ball at Lehigh university interested her. The giant calculating aids are propped against some machinery in Lehigh's mechanical engineering lab. Collegiate Digest Photo by Roach

They're Checking Powder Puff Signals

When these eleven University of South Carolina co-eds go into a hudd suh, hasn't got a chance. The belles, all from the deep south, can do especially in the heartbreaking line. They were sponsors for the varsit against Clemson college.

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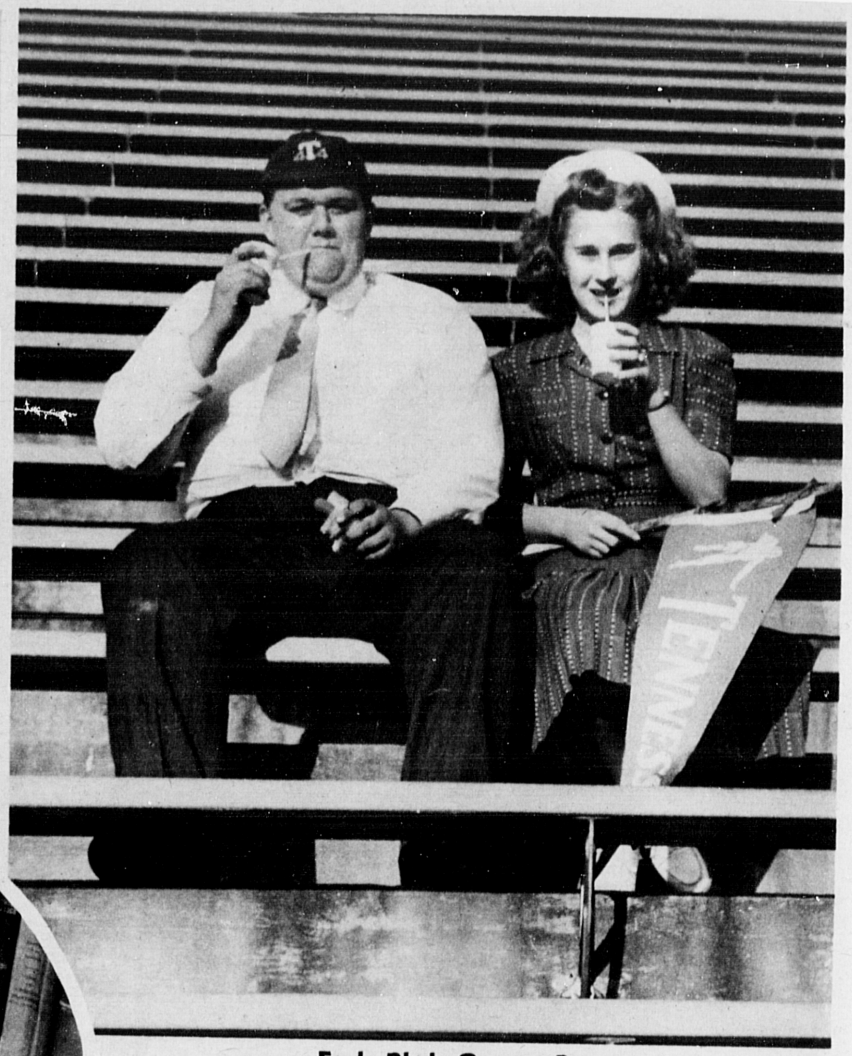
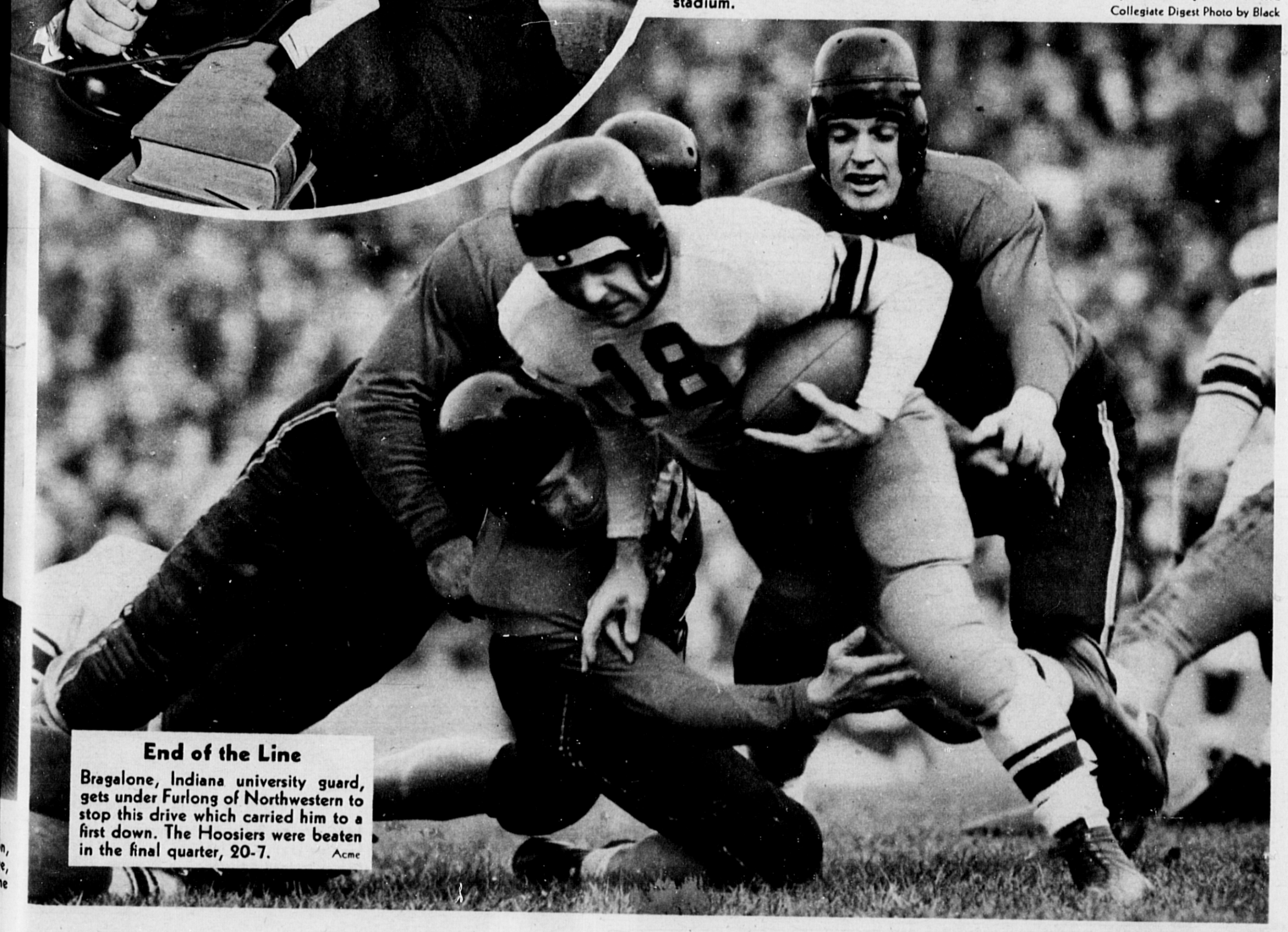


Early Birds Get the Room

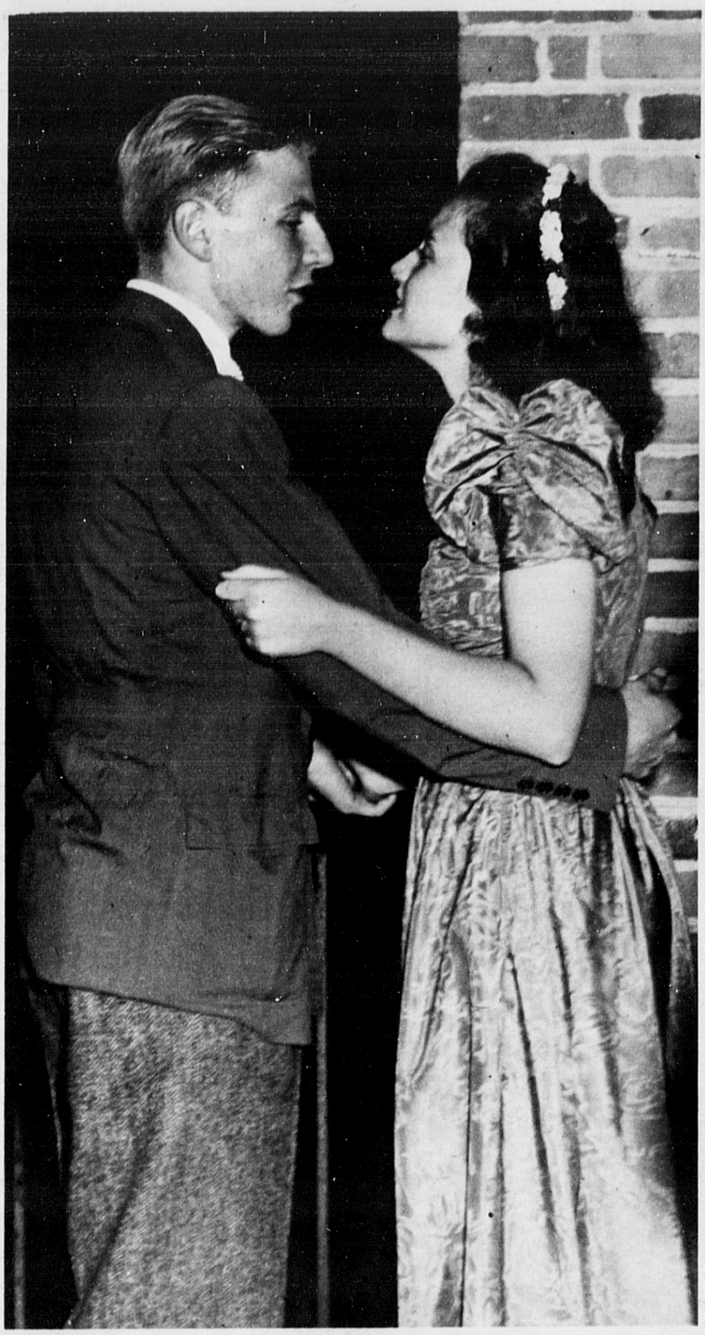
To assure themselves good seats at the Tennessee-Duke gridiron battle, the largest and smallest members of the Tennessee freshman class came early and brought their lunches. Throwing his 305 pounds of weight around, Tom Sledge had little trouble making room for pretty Gloria Keirn when 42,000 other spectators jammed the stadium.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Black



End of the Line

Bragalone, Indiana university guard, gets under Furlong of Northwestern to stop this drive which carried him to a first down. The Hoosiers were beaten in the final quarter, 20-7. Acme



What Do Freshmen Do in the Dark?

Here is the answer. Caught unawares on the porch of Phi Beta Kappa hall at the College of William and Mary, these freshmen were so engrossed in each other that they completely ignored the photographer and his flashbulb.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Rose

Beauties Admire Loving Cup – Boys Admire Them

Freshman Queen Janis Bolte, University of Cincinnati, proudly displays her cup to sorority sister, Marjorie Johnston, who is wearing her natty Guidon (honorary militar society) uniform.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Warfo

Acme

End of a Short Gain

Thornley Wood, Columbia quarterback, grabs th knees of Syracuse's halfback Courtney and starts hi earthward after a short gain. Syracuse scored a fiel goal in the closing minutes of the game to win, 3 to 0

Solo

When Willis Jenkins came back to school at Wayne university this fall, he found that he was the one and only member of his fraternity on the campus. As he was president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the organization, he solved his unusual problem simply by inducting a dozen new men into the fraternity, and omitting the pledge stage so that they could become paying members immediately.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Cattell

Trades Foils for Joystick

Miss Mildred I. Stewart, member of the Olympi fencing team and fencing coach at Hofstra college listens to instructor Marvin Wynne, as she begins he flying course under C. A. A. and college sponsor ship.

Acm

College's 'Old Men' Register for Selective Service

ur All-Americans got to-ther for this little "drafting" rty. Cadet Capt. John Kim-ough, left, signs up his mmate on the Texas A and squad, tackle Ernie Pan-ll, right, for selective ser-e. Marshall Foch Robnett, ard, waits to give his infor-ation as Cadet Major James omason, second from right, pervises the registration. All ur of the Aggie grid stars ceived All-American hon-s in 1939.

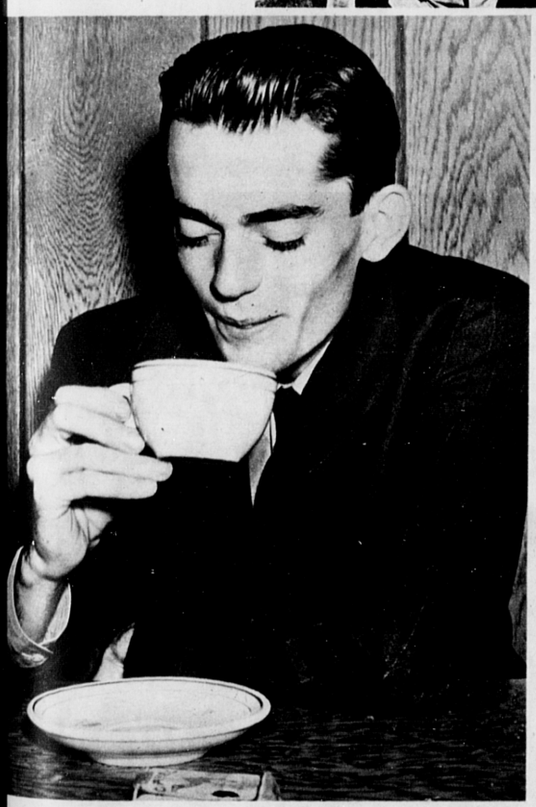
Collegiate Digest Photos from Acme

In Washington, Dr. Clarence Dykstra, center, former President of the University of Wisconsin, took the oath as Director of Selective Service.

Of the thousands of college students who registered for conscription, these Beloit college men probably did so in the most dismal surroundings — a cemetery chapel. Shown as they sat on tombstones thoughtfully reading the conscription bulletin are Paul Klenk, John Biester, and Fred Hoegberg, all members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Goetz

Dean Nils Y. Wessell of Tufts college, Massachusetts, the most youthful dean in New England, looks as if he liked the idea of registering. He's 29 years old, one of the nation's youngest college deans.



ge Steinert, Temple university, refused to register for the draft notified authorities of the fact. His case is unusual because he in college on an American Legion scholarship, won with a e essay entitled "The Rights and Duties of an American Citizen der the Constitution".

No collegians will be called into service this year, but this picture gives them a rough idea of what is in store for them if their numbers are drawn next summer. Private Daniel Libolt, counter man at the University of Michigan union, soaks his hot feet in cold water after a day of running messages. His corporal gives first aid with a hat fanning.

Collegiate Digest Section
Publications Office: 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

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Any Coach Will Tell You

Touchdown Drives Start at Training Table

Throughout the land these days, hordes of alumni mingle with undergraduates over the weekends to watch titanic struggles taking place on the country's gridirons. Bands play, cheerleaders cavort and the atmosphere is holiday. This is the usual scene, witnessed by the thousands. But there is another side to this picture — rarely seen by the Saturday game-goers. This is the day-to-day practice, the day-in-and-day-out conditioning of the players who furnish the nub of each Saturday's gala spectacle.

A recent survey of the football training table regimen employed in leading colleges and universities disclosed that every item on the diet has a definite purpose. In general, these foods are: milk for bone building; tea for reducing fatigue and stimulating the mind; red meats for blood; vegetables for supply of calories and minerals; and gelatin and meats for muscle building.

Collegiate Digest presents herewith, unposed shots of the football men who make history on Saturdays. Their eating is as important, if not more so, than their execution of intricate plays on the field.

Missouri's "Pitchin' Paul" Christman is shown at training table on the receiving end of a forward pass (for a change) as the first string center hands over the catsup.

Varsity players at Tulane dine at no exact hour. They eat at small tables in the athletic dining room during the season. Here Johnny Sims, Bob and Tom Glass, and Fred Brekke are packing in vegetables and milk during lunch. ←

Purdue's Boilermakers stoke up after practice with tomato bouillon, fruit cocktail, steaks, creamed potatoes, lima beans, gelatin salad, ice cream, tea or milk. →

Perfect teamwork plus perfect conditioning make plays like this possible. Here Buffalino of Cornell swings wide on an end run that netted a nice gain against Ohio State. Notice the block that Matuszczac (88) is throwing into the Buckeye end. The Big Red continued as one of the country's outstanding teams by licking Ohio State 21–7. Acme